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# RUTH VERDICT IS REAL **SHOCK TO FOLLOWERS OF** PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

By NICK FLATLEY.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has served startling notice that he is the big boss of baseball, and the astounded diamond universe is still rocking from the effect of the shock.

It took real courage to pin a five weeks' suspension, with attendant loss of selary, plus several thousands of world series coin, on one Battering Babe Ruth.

se Babe had become the biggest figure baseball had everknown. He

Stadium To Cost

\$225,000

Michigan Agricultural College is the latest educational institu-

tion to come forth with plans for a monster athletic stadium. The

used for intercollegiate sporting events but will be so constructed that it will be available for State

fairs and cattle judging contests.

large public figure that the gang

be a bit more amenable to law. But it will grease the skids, if he stops knocking homers, as he must sooner

And it will undoubtedly weaker

LINWORTHS SEEK GRIDIRON

AND DUCKPIN OPPONENTS

Linworth Juniors, of southwest,

Sunday and Christmas day, prefer-

m., is the acting manager.
Two more Sundays have been

SOUTHERN ELEVEN SURE

Southern A. C., which will meet the crack Mohawks Sunday at Union

on us, we believe, and Southern has shown it has the speed and skill," said a Southern leader today.

It will be a more heady Mohawk team to take the field than that which

fought a scoreless tie with Mercury

CHUCK RUBIN WILL FACE

Chuck Rubin, the much-tattooed

boxer of the seamen gunners' school has been matched with Sailor Lewis

Theater, Baltimore, December 16.
Rubin made an excellent showing

Seminole Five Best.

This English boot is a new

refinement of straight line

fashioning.

Straight English

Black Calfskin

Walk-Over Wolf's, 929 F N.W.

for a six-round bout at the Folly

OF VICTORY SUNDAY

will have little or no weight

or later.

was looming greater than the game, and going along on the assumption that he had already attained such proportions.

Now that the \$50,000 commissioner has hurled his thunderbolt, the Bambino will doubtless sit back and reflect a bit.

The judge has done baseball a very sood turn. Fans, who have been akeptical since the gambling expose of 1919, can now have confidence in the pastime. With Mr. Landis as the base, there will be no further dilly.

Stadium To Cost boss, there will be no further dillydallying, and dodging, and stalling.
When a player smashes a rule, he's
soing to suffer, even though he be the
outstanding star of the sport. Things
will be run according to law with the
new commissioner on the job.
His stand will restore belief in the
honesty and purposes of professional Wolverine Farmers are going ahead with a project that will cost \$225,000 and that eventually will seat 50,000 spectators.

The new field will not only be

honesty and purposes of professional baseball. There can be none now to say that he was merely put in there at his fancy makey. his fancy salary, to cover up the owners and players while they were putting things over. Seemed Beyond Belief.

Even those closest to the commis tioner hardly expected that he would more than fine the disobedient ambino. His value to the New York Club; to every club in the league as a gate attraction, made anything like a suspension seem out of the question.

With Ruth benched, the New York spension seem out of the question. With Ruth benched, the New York Yankoes, league champions, and one of the wealthy clubs of baseball, will lose a young fortune in the opening

The standing of the Yankees means whole lot to the financial side of his case when he goes after that \$60,000 salary he was chirping about American League baseball, and the removal of Ruth and Meusel, two of the game's best hitters, will throw a h into the playing machinery of the Ruppert-Huston combine. Yet the commissioner calmly exiles pair of them, as though they were veriest rookies. are seeking football games for next

Landis Guards Public.

Kenesaw M. has harshly informed ring as opponents the Liberty, Independent, St. Teresa Prep Juniors or Trinity eleven. nust have the same. As long as field for bowling matches with teams there are baseball rules, he intends to have them obeyed. There can be no more desertions such as Carl Mays pulled on the Red Sox because the Franklin 2903 between 6 and 630 p. lub ween't winning.

at to a stronger team, and tacked onto the Knickerbocker foot eventual piece of series money. ball schedule, manager J. C. West-it particular performance really lein announced today. Westlein is rusted fandom as much as a series waiting to bear from the Truxton

Landis was named because the club for a game next Sunday and if the Emanon A. C. desires an opponowners knew that something had to be done to win back popularity. Ruth and his sensational home-run Westlein can be reached by phone at record hauled the game out of the West 662.
dumps, but the Commissioner has The Knicks will hold a practice helped it more than any one indi-vidual ever did by his drastic procla-mation that no single bird is bigger than the law.

In and a place at the club and a place at the clubhouse to-

We do not believe that the law the Yankee players fractured is just; but it's a law and Ruth and the rest knew it. Doubtless the Bambino, affected by the flattery that's part of his life since he became a Broad- Park, Fifteenth and H streets north

way notable, thought the thing would the brushed over. He has paid scant tional rest occasioned by last Sunattention to other laws in his time. But he never collided with the Combination to the laws in his time. But he never collided with the Combination that the Indians missioner before. Chances are he will have little or no weight never will again, either. ers to have high priced stars flirting with punishments to satisfy their own whims. Five weeks out of baseball next

spring means a lot of money to a Batterer. He can probably sign up for the time in his new role of vaudeville curiosity. But he will find that any other contract he signs is likely to have an anti-suspension clause in it that will cost him plenty.

Several weeks ago, is the report from the Mohawk camp. After falling to win from Mohawk camp. After falling to win player as highly salaried as the Batterer. He can probably sign up for the time in his new role of

Gives More Control.

The Landis ruling likewise gives the club owners more control over their players. Heretofore they had no real collateral for their invest-A player on a poor team didn't have any trouble falling down and getting himself traded. Emil Meusel did it last season. Scores of others have turned the trick. The owners have been partly to structor, Bobby Hubon, hopes to land him several bouts in Baltimore during blame in this, of course, save in cases like the Mays departure. But with K. M. Landis on the job, the boys who try to pull the funny stuff will find themselves away out on a Remarkable thing, but we falled to hear a single expression of sympathy for Ruth. He's been such a the Panther's at basketball, 18-11.

Indoor Sports

By TAD SHOTS ON LIVING ROOM RUG IMPROVE SKILL ON GREENS

fast becoming popular.
One should continue golf

or woman whether they intend to hit a golf ball or not. A round on a good brisk day is bracing even if the medal score is not as good as in July.

If one lives in the country or the

small town, where there is plenty of

open space, it is easy to get the old golf swing working and keep it in order until spring. There is nothing so good in the winter months as exer-cise in the open.

A set of golf clubs around the house is very useful, even though one does not actually hit the ball. The golfer

who knows how to swing can get a great deal of pleasure out of a captive ball or he can just swing the club at an imaginary ball out in the back yard. Some of the best shots are

He Played Indoors.

But suppose one lives in city flat

what then? The simplest thing in the

world. I know a golfer that became

one of the best putters in the game

simply by working out his problems in-

loors on the living-room rug. Seldom

a day passed that he did not spend an

His system was to pick out a spot on the rug and putt for it. Sometimes he used only one or two balls, but more often he had ten or twelve. The

Touch is everything in putting. One

can acquire this easily with practice,

much easier, in fact, than would seem

possible because improvement comes

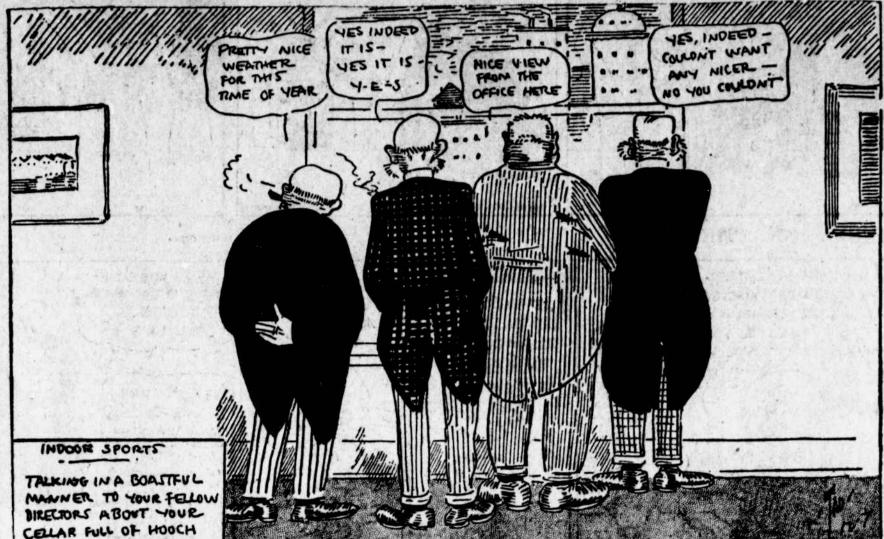
erably with the weight on left foot,

of course, is permitted to run along the floor. The loft of the club throws

hour or so putting, and with no par-

made on acorns.

ticular device either.



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Film Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

AS YOU WAIT FOR THE

WEELING TO BE CALLED

White Youngsters Dec. 16 in First Game.

Western High School, which pos-sessed one of the best of the scholas-tic basketball teams in this section last winter, finds itself stripped of all of its crack players at the start of this year's campaign. Reggie Conard, Berkeley Jeffress,

Harry Dawson, Arthur Nichols, Hamand Wright is at Exeter.

men. Frisby, Woerner, Baird, Dulin, Hageage, Lamar and Dawson will be on hand, with several new players. The schedule announced by Manager Paul Frisby is as follows: Decamber—16, Georgetown Preps; 20, Acres and Navy Preps; 27, Hyatts-

Antary 6, St. John's: 10, Central; perioville: 17, Eastern: 20, Tech: sustance: 27, Central; 31, Army and Navy Preps.
February—1, C. U. Freshmen; 7,
Eastern; 10, Tech; 14, Business; 17.
Georgetown Preps; 21, G. W. U.

# BROWN AND WURTZ SHINE AS LEADERS IN PIN LEAGUES

By R. D. THOMAS.

His team is far down in the standing, but L. Brown, of the Apprentices in the Washington Centennial Duckpin League, keeps up a fast gait. Brown has an average of 105 and tops the Masons with considerable to spare. His nearest rival is Ettinger, of the Marshall quint, who has 102. J. W. Fenton, of the Wardens, is third among the individuals with 100. These are the only members of the league with averages of 100 or better.

Not so flashy but consistent are the Wardens, who thus far have set the pace for the other seven teams of the league. The Wardens have dropped three games in twenty-four. The Fellowcraft bowlers hold all the team records, with 1539 for set, 537 for game and 11,261 for total pins in twenty-four games.

ers, at Arcade.

Wurtz, of the Engraving team, is making a fine effort to clean up individual honors in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing League. average of 105 gives him a firm grip

Spectators last night at the match Coach George F. Green retains a Spectators last night at the match number of last year's second string between the Royals and Colonials n the District League were rewarded with three sensational performances n the first game Supplee, of the Royals, shot a 145 game and Clancy, of the opposition, rivaled him with 143. In the second session, Harry Krauss, Royal anchor man, cut lose with a string of 140 which more than made up for the 87 he started

with. The Royals scored a clean sweep They had games of 527, 561 and 565, for the excellent total of 1,653. Supplee and Clancy were outstanding Supplee followed his 145 string with 113 and 115, for a set of 373, and

Retiring Football Captain Succeeds Jordan as Assitsant To Spears.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 8 .ceed "Zach" Jordan, the former Datmouth star quarterback, as as-sistant coach of the Mountaineer eleven for 1922. Kay has played

nitely the coaching staff for the dountaineers. Dr. C. W. Spears, head coach at Dartmouth for four years, is under contract for next year: Ira E. Rodgers, former Mounsible on the carpet at home. Many golfers, and good ones too, use a mashie and pitch to a hat or to a chair. I dropped in to see Willes Hunter some time ago in New York and found the British amateur champion using his mashie in his suite in a novel style. tineer star fullback and all-American, will return, and Ward Lanham will again coach the freshmen. Nate Cartmell, former Penn and Olympic starr, will again have charge of the

raining.
West Virginia students and alumni. n spite of mediocre results the past season, are enthusiastic for Spears and all the members of his staff be-lieve that he has laid, during the past season, the foundation for one of the strongest elevens next year in West Virginia's history.

# NEW YORKERS LOOKING

FOR BASKETBALL CONTEST "The Onyx Big Five," considered ranged for next season, due to their way that a player can dig down after ranged for next season. Frankling record of only two defeats, are on the court again. Due to lack of competition from mercantile and commercial this stroke doesn't help the floor any. Now for a word about golf exercise.

tion from mercantile and commercial this stroke down and sold teams in our weight—150 and all teams in our weight—150 in golf is the pivot. Few of us are able to work out a plan that would pitch for one of the minor teams Michigan of the Atlantic heet last year; Kingman, crack guard of Springfield (Mass.) team; Linnen-worth, another star guard, graduate of Dickerson High School; and Gilgar, a fast man, standing 6.3 in his stock-

Manager, J. R. Heath at 1107 Broad-way, New York, N. Y., is anxious to fill in the few open dates he has left.

## Seeks Grid Game.

The Arlington Athletic Club foot ball team is anxious to arrange a game for Sunday and would like to hear from any local teams having an open date on that day, especially the Emanon Athletic Club. To the control of the control ested should communicate with Manager S. Stoneburner, Army. Telephone Clarendon 894-F-11.





# By JOCK HUTCHISON. There is not a golfer of my acquaintance that gives up golf entirely in the winter months. There is, of course, the Southland, which is becoming more and more popular every year. Then there is the golf in the snow and ice when the weather is real bad. No one wants to let his game remain idle for such a long period, so he naturally turns to the next best thing. If he does not choose the South or California, there is always the other to fall back onto and then there is indoor golf as well, which i fast becoming popular. form or other in the winter if only in homeopathic doses. There are many good golf exercises that are interesting and will be of benefit to any man End Of Their End Of Their Careers

Two old-time fighters recently came to grief. Joe Mandot, who was a topnotch lightweight years ago, was knocked out in New Orleans by an unknown youngster named Phil Virgets. Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, was the other veteran to be sent to sleep. A second rater named Dutch Chandler handed him the C. O. D. wollop in the first round at Terra Haute. Mandot and Rivers both helped to make ring history. When they were at the top of their form they fought twice in California and each won a twenty round decision. It was a point victory over Mandot that put Willie Ritchie in line for a match with Freddy Welsh that led to a championship match with Wolgast. It was Benny Leonard's knockout of Mandot that made the present champion a star performer.

everytime. Correct pivoting is cor rect timing. It is possible to do this without the aid of a golf club at all. Stand up putting touch can be improved great-ly, because one will find that a carpet before a mirror and place your hands or rug is very little faster, if any, on your hips. I suggest that you than a putting green in the summer look into a mirror in order that you months. If one's stance is wrong this may see if the head moves. Take is the place to correct it. If the grip is wrong try a new one this winter. It won't cost you any holes learning were going to hit the ball.

With you hands on your hins and

With you hands on your hips and our thumbs dug into your side turn changing it.

I would suggest that you pick out a far to the right as possible. This a good putting style and develop it. I will be when your left side is facing the club with the right hand in comof the club will be pointing in that mand to insure that there will be an direction also.

even swing. Stand in such a manner that the weight will be principally on the left foot. Take the club back close other knee. See that the left hee to floor in the line you wish the ball leaves the ground gradually and, a to travel and then send the club head you pivot back to the opposite side see that the left heel returns to th floor at the exact moment you fa an acquire this easily with practice, nuch easier, in fact, than would seem sossible because improvement comes lowly.

Get the Habit.

If you have been short of the cup all season, it is a good thing to get for a golf game.
Some prefer to take a cane

into the habit of sending the ball a umbrella and go through the Harry Dawson, Arthur Nichols, Hamilton Wright, Art Browning, "String" Nicolson and Everett Burke are all gone. Conard and Nichols are at George Washington. Jeffress and Burke are at Columbia, Dawson is at Washington and Lee, Nicolson is at V. M. I., Browning is in a "cramming school" for West Point exams, and Weight is at Exeter.

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Southern Railway Clerks League—

Ilittle past the hold. If a golfer putts will be the care is held with the care in the leave of the care is held with the care and is regarded as one of the leven and is re an opening and shutting movemen A pair of strong hands and wrist are a great asset in golf. Over winter it should be possible to develop the difference in the spring all of whic should mean more distance with th would do well to heed this advice.

## novel style. He was pitching from one room the other through double doors into the other room into a bed where he had placed **BROWN ELEVEN MAY BE** hat to receive the balls. He was ON QUAKERS' SCHEDULE proud of the fact that he had just put eight out of nine into the derby.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.-Brown to use a mashie and one who can successfully pitch balls off of a hard floor will find it easier to do when they return to the links. The club, of course, is permitted to the course, is permitted to the links. said to have written for a game and those in the know at Penn believe the game may be arranged. the ball into the air. There is no Two games have been finally arway that a player can dig down after ranged for next season. Franklin

Close Daffy 6 P. M. Open Saturday Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?



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The Washington Times wants to know what you fans think of the Judge Landis decision fining Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel their world series profits and suspending them until May 20, 1922.

Do you think the decision too severe? Do you think their offences SAILOR LEWIS IN RING

warranted their sentences? Do you support Judge Landis? Do you string along with Babe Ruth and his pals?

Sit down and write what you think. Make it brief. Put it on one side of the paper and send it to the Sport Editor, The Washington Times. Listen to what these fans say about it:

I thank you.

the laws—whether to them just or unjust—of the game, seems evident, if baseball is to retain its place as America's premier sbort.

Virtually every decision rendered by Landis at this early stage of his incumbency as baseball high comsioner, except in the matter of enforcing laws that bave become the custom of the game, is in the nature of a precedent, but applying to baseball disputes the same judicial mind he applies to questions affecting the Federal Government, we may mind he applies to questions affecting the Federal Government, we may be reasonably certain that he was not unduly severe.

Ruth did not make baseball; baseball made Ruth. And the Babe, as 126 C street northeast, Apt. 8.

Dear Editor:
Regarding decision of Judge Landis, be content to hold himself amenable whereby Babe Ruth was fined his share of world series and suspended challenge the wisdom of his barnwhereby Babe Ruth was fined his to its responsible heads. One might to its responsible heads. One might the State of world series and suspended until May 20, 1922, from partaking in any games in major league baseball.

In so far as the various players being penalised for violating a baseball law. I believe to be just, to prevent a repetition of such act. However, I disapprove of decision in question as being too severe, and which, in my opinion, will have an evil effect on of individuals connected with it? one decision thinkable.

the utilitarian principle of the greatest good for the greatest number.

and, while this writer has great admiration for the fence-busting propensities of the Babe, he is inclined to the belief that he greatest and the second that the greatest and the greatest to the belief that he got no more

I believe the public will stand ready with Ruth to revolt at such a drastic

OMAR O. HILL, 507 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.

Sports Editor, The Times: With reference to Judge Landis' decision in the case of Ruth, et al, no person is qualified, I think, to pass upon the justice or injustice of the extent of the penalty imposed Such an opinion from any one would be more or less arbitrary, and the average fan has not got the judi-cial mind or experience of a Landis with which to fortify his verdict. But that some verdict severe enough to force home to recalcitrant play-ers the necessity for obedience to the laws—whether to them just or

point too sovere, and which, in the point of individuals connected with it? ing the National Bank of Washington asseball.

Stated thus there is, of course, but in the Bankers' organization. Osborno was the star. Ruth's defense, printed shortly The Chachums are out to win a lot after the initial game of his barnstorming tour at Buffalo, stated, esleague, having established the records sentially, that he saw no just reason for the first series for high game, why he should be denied the privilege of earning whatever compensation his baseball prowess might bring. The Chachums finished the first tion his baseball prowess might bring. Ethically, perhaps, there is some reason in that. But when it is taken into account that those who legislate for baseball do so with primarily the interest of baseball and incidentally of Ruth and every other man-jack of them at heart, it becomes evident that Ruth could do worse than obey its laws. It is the recrudescence of the utilitarian principle of the great.

The Chachums finished the first series one game behind the Bashiers, who led with sixteen games won and five lost. The Herzis were tied with the Chachums for second place. Alpine won thirteen and lost eight; of them at heart, it becomes evident that Ruth could do worse than obey its laws. It is the recrudescence of the utilitarian principle of the great.

L. Katz of Herzi, won high set

after that time for extra money? Ruth should not have violated this ruling.

it's true, but is a ball player a slave? F. G. MARTIN. at Clarendon 804-F-11.

Little vs. Andrew's, at Recreation. American Ice Company League-Main Office vs. Station No. 5. Commercial League—People's vs. Carry's, at Recreation. Nautical League—Sunset vs. Rac-car; Bonzai vs. Washington Canoe Club, at Arcade.

Bankers League-Federal vs. Amercan, at Recreation. Western Union League—Morse Delivery, at Recreation Internal Revenue League-Annex No. 2 vs. Deputy Collectors, at Re-Washington Girls League-Treas-

TONIGHT'S BOWLING

BATTLES

District League-Good Fellows

Mt. Pleasant League-Senacas

Odd Fellows League—Mt. Pleasant vs. Harmony, at Rathskeller.

Sota vs. Genoa, at Rathskeller. Business Men's League—Snyder and

Knights of Columbus League De

The Temple, at Sherman's.

Diamonds, at Mt Pleasant.

ry vs. Finance, at City Postoffice. Bureau League—Surface vs.
Machine, at Recreation.
Typothetate League—National Capital Press No. 1 vs. Ransdell, Inc.

Clancy added 117 and 100 to his 143, making 360. Andy Goddard, who has an average of 112 with the Royals, Annex No. 1, in the Internal Reve-

L. Katz. of Herst, won high set honors with 351 and Bernstein, of the Alpine team, shot 93 for the best flat

Roamers Play Tonight.

Roamer A. C. will play two basket ball games tonight in the Congress Heights auditorium. The first team will meet the Navy Yard marines and the reserves will take on the Apaches. The Roamer players are to meet at 6:30 p. m. at Eighth street and Maryland avenue. and Maryland avenue.

Arlingtons Want Game.

Arlington A. C. wants a football opponent of the unlimited class for next Sunday. S. T. Stoneburner, the manager, can be reached by phone South End of Highway Bridge